

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 17th, 1952

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Our new Herald Carrier will be Roland Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods and two boys and Mrs. Harris were in Radium for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday of Mt. Forest, Ontario were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell, also Mrs. Patterson of Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. Sandaluk of Drumbeller and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson of Lavoie, Alberta.

Word was received on Friday morning of the illness of Mrs. Andy Barnes of Granum in a Lethbridge hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Ion left at once, returning Sunday. Mrs. Leon Coates will stay with Mrs. Andy Barnes for the next two weeks.

Trade in your old watch on a Nice New "Bulova"

FRANK E. HARRIS

"Watch Repair Specialist"
Carbon, Alberta

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00

Mr. Albert Weigum,
Superintendent

Morning Worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00

Mr. Rudolph Bertsch
Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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\$3.00 per year in United States.

Mrs. Fred Schmierer and Gail have returned home from Elnora

Carbon defeated Three Hills on Sunday, July 13. Next game July 16, Carbon vs Sunnyslope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf White of Burnaby, B.C. were visiting friends and relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pierson left on Sunday for a week at Seattle, Washington.

Frances Kaughman left on Friday to visit her grandma in Lethbridge and also to attend her uncle's wedding on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Barr & Dennis Honored at Farewells

The Carbon Legion held a farewell party at the home of Jack Garrett in honor of Mr. Jack Barr with everyone having a swell time.

A Party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hecktor by a group of juniors in honor of Dennis Barr who was presented with a gift. A grand lunch was served and all bade farewell to one of their school pals.

Duke of York Chapter I.O.O.F. held a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. E. Holmes Monday evening in honor of their regent Mrs. J. Barr who is leaving for Taber. Mrs. Ben Fox, Vice Regent, made a presentation on behalf of the members with their good wishes.

After church Sunday evening the members of Christ Church gathered in the church basement to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and Dennis. Luncheon was served and tea honors were shared by Mrs. S. Garrett and Mrs. E. Trirker. Rev. Hotchkis spoke a few words of regret at losing such a fine couple, followed by a few words from Leslie Bramley who made the presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Barr from members of the parish and friends. On behalf of the W.A., Mrs. H. Hunt also made a presentation to Mrs. Barr. The evening closed with everyone joining in singing "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and wishing them every happiness in their new home and church.



DAHLKE—SELL
SELL—DAHLKE

A beautiful double wedding took place in the S.D.A. church in the Level Land district on July 1st at 7 o'clock p.m.

The church altar was attractively decorated with summer flowers and ferns.

Pastor W.B. Streifling of Saskatoon officiated at the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Delphie Littman. Solos were rendered by Sam Steinke and Mrs. Ella Kaiser.

Both brides wore identical gowns of the traditional white satin with floor-length veils.

Sieglinde Sell, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Emma Sell of Level Land exchanged vows with Erwin Dahlke, son of Emil Dahlke of Calgary. The flower girl was Jerry Suelzie. Bridal attendants were Ruth Sell and Phyllis Littman, who wore gowns of yellow and green taffeta respectively.

The groom was attended by Dan Weich and Richard Huether. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dahlke have taken up residence in Calgary.

Adele Dahlke, youngest daughter of Emil Dahlke of Calgary exchanged vows with Herman Sell, son of Mrs. Emma Sell of Level Land. Brenda Sky was the flower girl.

Bridal attendants were Christa Sell and Rhoda Streifling wearing blue net over taffeta and pink taffeta respectively.

The groom was attended by Arthur Feil and Ewald Littman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell will reside in the Beiseker district.

Reception followed immediately in the Beiseker Hall. A good program took place with approximately 25 participants. Mr. John Leiske was Master of Ceremonies. A delicious wedding banquet was served in the basement.

The brides' table was tastefully decorated with each bride having an individual three tier wedding cake. Elder Streifling proposed the toast to the brides.

Out of district guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Steinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Steinke and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steinke and Judy of Millet; Mr. and Mrs. H. Versteich, Mr. and Mrs. Gus King and Albert Triebwasser of Lacombe; Mr. and Mrs. F. Littman and family; Mr. Emil Steinke, Sr. of Leduc; Violet, Selma and Douggie Schaffer of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs.

Daily Vacation Bible School July 21st to Aug. 1st

The Annual Community Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Carbon school building Monday, July 21st to Friday, August 1st. All children, age three to high school age are invited to attend this great school this year. A very fine program is lined out and will be carried through. Miss Schindler, a trained bible school teacher of Edmonton will direct the school. The school will begin every morning at 9:00 to 12. The teachers for the school are as follows: Mrs. Mary Prowse and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser for the nursery class; Mrs. Norman Ohlhauser and Mrs. Albert Weigum for the beginners class; Mrs. J.G. Rott and Mrs. Vernon Ohlhauser for the primary class; Miss Phyllis Schuler and Miss Nova Bruyer for the Junior class, and Miss Schindler for the Intermediate class. Mr. Albert Weigum will oversee the school and help wherever help is needed.

We expect to have one of the greatest schools this year and therefore we want every girl and every boy in the community to attend.

30XXX30

Dusty Poxon Wins Trophy

The following are the scores of Wednesday's shooting which was for the trophy formerly held by G. Eslinger, won at this shoot by Dusty Goxon:

First Group—50 Shots	
Dusty Poyon	39
Gideon Schell	38
Les Bramley	35
Jock Reid	35
G. Eslinger	34
Vern Ohlhauser	34
Art Humphrey	33
G. E. Schell	31
Second Group—25 Shots	
Norman Nash	15
A. W. Maund	15
Ted Schmidt	11
L. Sherrick	10
A. Schell	8

30XXX30

Ben Steinke of Thorsby; Mr. and Mrs. E. Streifling and Rhoda of Clive; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roth of Calgary.

In Memoriam

RIGGS—

In loving memory of my husband, Clarence Riggs, who passed away July 21, 1951.

"Till We Meet Again."

FOR SALE—Light Grey Baby Pram in good condition. \$25.00. Apply Mrs. E. Fox, phone 38, Carbon.

30XXX30



By Dr. F. J. Greaney,

Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

"The frequent remark of farmers, 'I saw it at the Fair,' probably tells best how important agricultural fairs are in creating interest in new solutions to major farm, home, and community problems. In spite of the many changes in rural living in Western Canada that have been brought about in recent years by the mechanization of agriculture, the trend toward larger farm units, and the mobility of farm people the country fair is still an important force in helping to unify our rural communities.

A Vital Activity. The country fair performs functions which no other activity is able to do. It affords farmers an easy and pleasant opportunity to meet their neighbours and local leaders. It gives the farmer and his family an opportunity to display their most highly improved crops, livestock and household arts. This bringing together of the best farm products of the community not only stimulates a healthy local competitive spirit, but develops the interest of those who see them. In plain words, country fairs stimulate pride in good farming and homemaking, and a desire for community advancement.

Educational Exhibits. No fair is complete without well-planned and attractive educational exhibits—displays which give farmers the latest agricultural information resulting from research and demonstration. This is the purpose for which the exhibits of the Line Elevators Farm Service are prepared and displayed. Their main aim is to help solve major farm and rural-life problems. This summer our "Agricultural Show on Wheels" will visit many fairs in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. A special invitation is extended to farmers and grain buyers to visit our exhibit this summer. And remember too, your Agricultural Society needs and deserves your interest and support. Let's keep our Agricultural Fair going! Be sure and "take-in" your own local Fair this year.

CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

Your Alberta Pacific Agent handles a complete line of Spray and Dust Chemical Weed Killers

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Carbon Sports Mon., July 28

Gives Nature A Helping Hand In Destroying Harmful Insects



G. C. Quick has 270,000 bug-killers here, all with hearty appetites after a long period of hibernation.—Central Press Canadian.

By HOWARD DeWALD
(CPC Correspondent)

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Many a farmer's glad G. C. Quick of Phoenix is a ladies' man.

Quick deals in ladybugs and there's nothing a (ceratomegilla fusidabris to scientists) ladybug likes better than to feast on scale insects, aphids, and other small, soft-bodied creatures injurious to alfalfa, cotton, sorghums and other crops.

Quick's bugs have saved many farmers from ruin by ridding their fields of harmful insect infestations.

The ex-cropduster is an international broker in the ladybug field. He ships boxes of ladybugs to steady customers in many sections of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The farmers open the two-gallon cartons in the field and the tiny, orange-shelled battalions go to work. They have ravenous appetites and by the time they go through a field the farmer has no worries about losing his crop to harmful insects.

The ladybugs—which aren't really bugs but beetles—are non-vegetarians. They turn up their noses at plants, and when they've eaten all the insects in a field they fly away, either to other fields or back to the mountains and foothills to feast on the harmful insects that live in wooded areas.

Quick ships the beetles in two-gallon cartons which hold 270,000 and sell for \$16. Pine cones are placed inside the boxes to give the ladybugs a greater area to cling to and prevent them clustering so tightly that some suffocate.

The last two months Quick sold \$3,000 worth and took orders for \$16,000 more. Many florists account for some of this business, although it is small compared to the volume in agriculture.

Quick has from 25 to 30 collectors working for him in the mountain and foothill country of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. For most, it's a part-time job. A few collectors do nothing else.

"In winter months the ladybugs hibernate and in summer they rest in large bunches," says Quick. "We often find them crawling from under snow, and gathering is then done by spreading a large canvas on the surface of the snow. They cling to the canvas in mass and are easily shaken into containers."

"When we find them hanging on bushes we spread the canvas on the ground, shake them on to it, and pack them away."

Quick makes a semi-annual tour of his collectors, hauls the beetles back to Phoenix in a specially equipped truck, and places them in cold

storage to await shipment. From collection to shipment time, they are kept in artificial hibernation at temperatures from 36 to 45 degrees.

The ladybugs are usually placed in the fields in the early morning or at night. They are set at the base of plants and an effort is made not to excite them or they will fly away.

"It's nature's way of taking care of infestation," Quick says. "I just kind of help nature along by getting bugs at the right place at the right time."

Most farmers place regular orders with Quick and set the beetles in their fields at certain times each year.

Quick was in the cropdusting business when he became interested in bugs. He learned that cropdusting not only killed the bad bugs. It did away with the good ones, too.

So he started dabbling in ladybugs, finding how they worked and what they could do. Once he accidentally dropped a box of ladybugs in his house. The result was complete cockroach eradication and when the news spread he was swamped almost daily with orders from homeowners who had cockroach problems.

More Getting Old-Age Cheques

OTTAWA.—Old-age security cheques went to 8,500 new applicants during May, bringing the total of 656,505 for that month, the Health Department announced.

Pensions of \$40 a month are paid to all persons over 70 under the Federal plan, which started in January. Persons approaching 70 are asked to apply a few months in advance of their 70th birthday to get the payments promptly.

The number of pensioners by provinces now stands at: Newfoundland, 14,253; Prince Edward Island, 6,343; Nova Scotia, 35,219; New Brunswick, 24,986; Quebec, 143,351; Ontario, 243,824; Manitoba, 38,570; Saskatchewan, 33,194; Alberta, 37,597; British Columbia, 73,726; Yukon and Northwest Territories, 442.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION



—I start using Dodd's Kidney Pills, the 60 year old remedy with a reputation for quick results. Dodd's Kidney Pills help stimulate the kidneys to normal action—help you feel better, work better, play better. You can depend on Dodd's.

LAST FISHING SEASON FOR NORTHERN LAKE

PRINCE ALBERT.—Primrose Lake in northwestern Saskatchewan, normally fished only in the winter, was opened this year for summer commercial fishing for the first time in a number of years.

A. H. MacDonald, provincial fisheries director, explained that, because the lake is to become part of the federal defence department's inter-provincial aerial target range this fall, it will have to be withdrawn from commercial production September 15, ruling out any winter season this year. To offset this, the lake was opened for the summer season this year to enable fishermen from the area to get out as much production as possible before operations have to be discontinued. Summer limit set was 200,000 pounds.

Describing Primrose Lake as one of the province's better commercial fish producers, Mr. MacDonald said that last winter the lake's 55 commercial fishermen sold their catch of 550,000 pounds for \$56,000. The fishermen sell their entire production through the Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Service.

SELECTED

Recipe

CREAM PUFFS FOR THE FAMILY

Many homemakers consider cream puffs or eclairs as something quite beyond their culinary skill. Actually these delectable confections are among one of the easiest desserts to prepare. Made in a generous size they make a good family dessert or in tiny bite-sized versions they grace the most formal or informal tea table. They make a nice change from the fancy sandwich for refreshments also. They may be made very small or medium in size and filled with chicken, or egg salad and have a wee bit of lettuce or endive tucked into them for a touch of colour.

Cream puffs and eclairs are the same thing, differing only in their shape. Following is a recipe which makes a delicious crisp puff.

Cream Puffs or Eclairs
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter
½ cup milk or water
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Heat the milk or water and add the butter. Bring to the boiling point and add the flour and salt. Cook and stir until the batter leaves the sides of the pan and clings together forming a ball around the spoon. Remove from the heat at once and add the eggs one at a time, beating the first egg in until thoroughly blended before adding the second one. Drop from a spoon forming two inch rounds heaped in the centre and two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. These will form large puffs. For small bite-sized puffs, drop the dough from the half-teaspoon or teaspoon of a set of measuring spoons. For eclairs, shape the dough into oblongs heaping it up well in the centres. Bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and bake 5 minutes longer or until done. To test remove one puff from pan and cut slit in side to see if cooked right through. If not done the puff will be doughy inside. Yield 6 to 8 large puffs or 35 bouchettes.

When cold, cut a slit in side or top of puff and fill with sweetened plain or cocoa-flavored whipped cream, custard or lemon filling. Puffs are especially nice filled with ice cream and topped with chocolate or butter-scotch sauce.

Serve puffs in place of patty shells and fill with creamed eggs, chicken, meat or fish.

RECORD CANADIAN AUSTIN SALES

During the week ending May 23, 750 Austin Somersets were sold to Austin distributors and dealers in Canada, earning a net \$1,250,000 for Britain—the biggest recorded dollar-earning by any one British commodity.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



—Central Press Canadian.

SYNTHETIC BLOOD FOR ATOMIC ERA—In a Washington hospital, a patient is administered "PVP-Macro", the new synthetic blood extender for emergency stockpiling. Intended for use in the event of atomic attacks, it is administered in much the same fashion as a blood transfusion. Besides having most of the properties of whole blood or plasma, "PVP-Macro" is cheaper to obtain, does not require refrigeration and is ready for immediate use after bottling. Injected in sufficient amounts, doctors say, it will maintain circulation volume in an injured person for a period of 24 hours.

ALBERTAN WILL PRESIDE AT RACING MEETS

WINNIPEG.—Frank O. Eaton of Alix, Alta., has been appointed presiding steward of exhibition race meets at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina, the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing association announced. Mr. Eaton succeeds George W. Schilling, senior steward on western track for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Schilling plans to vacation in Hawaii and will return in time to officiate at the fall track meets.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right

Coal Industry Is Fundamental To Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada's coal industry is fundamental to the industrial life of the country and is not going to be put out of business by oil discoveries in the west.

That was the promise given the commons by Mines Minister Prudham.

He replied to members from coal-mining areas who bemoaned the fate of the coal industry beset by conversion of railway locomotives to oil. The coal industry was going through a "squeeze". But the squeeze would only make the industry work harder and it would survive. He told Alberta members they should not forget that gas and oil discoveries in that province tend to put Alberta coal out of business. The Alberta government had a direct responsibility to help the industry and he believed it would. On the federal side the Dominion coal board was doing all possible to help the industry through the transition period.

The minister said federal and Alberta authorities are conferring with a view to establishing quality standards for Alberta coal to enter the Eastern Canadian market. He believed the east could use 1,000,000 tons of Alberta coal a year.

Denmark has about half as many people as New York City.

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy for

Cigarette Addiction

For free booklet write

KING PHARMACAL Corp. Ltd.,
Vegreville, Alberta, or
Box 673, London, Ontario.

FESTIVE—quick to fix! with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ¼ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



● Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance—switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard—no refrigeration! No new recipes—one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



3,500,000 Canadians Use Cars

TORONTO.—Some 3,500,000 Canadians use autos in their daily lives, a survey by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce revealed.

The coast-to-coast study said that nearly half the labor force was compelled to use autos in connection with its work. Only nine of every 100 miles driven was strictly for pleasure, the report said.

J. L. Stewart, C.A.C.C. general manager, said the survey showed that "the essentiality of the passenger car is being recognized finally on a widespread level."

He said the survey showed "phenomenal changes in the extent of ownership and operation of the private automobiles in the past decade."

Other finds in the survey: The average person drives 6,200 miles yearly. Some 800,000 of the 1,900,000 private-owned cars are at least 10 years old and nine of every 10 are used either for working, shopping or some other "essential" purpose.

Seven million adult Canadians use a car at least once a week, 27 per cent. of all housewives at least once a day.

The major car users are: professionals, managers, proprietors and executives (60 per cent.); salesmen (37 per cent.); skilled workers (44 per cent.); farmers (41 per cent.); and semi-skilled workers (39 per cent.).

The average speedometer reading is 27,000 miles.

100 Most Important People

BOSTON.—A New York author and historian has chosen Winston Churchill as the "biggest, the most talented and heroic figure now alive" in his lineup of the 100 most important people in the world.

Donald Robinson, chief historian for the U.S. military government in Germany after World War II, made the selection in a book published by Little, Brown & Co.

The leading figure of the age, he decided, was Prime Minister Churchill. "statesman, soldier, orator, author and a superb leader of men . . . he is the most heroic figure of the century."

Robinson did not attempt to evaluate the order of importance of his other selections which included Pope Pius XII, Stalin, President Truman, Robert A. Taft, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Charlie Chaplin.

But he did give special mention to: The greatest genius—Albert Einstein.

The good-eat—Albert Schweitzer, "the most distinguished of living philosophers."

The shrewdest—Josef Stalin.

The most minister—Lavrenti P. Beria, head of the Russian secret police.

The most tragic—the "warped, misled" scientist Klaus Fuchs whose betrayal of atomic bomb secrets "imperiled the safety of more single human beings" than any other traitor.

Robinson listed only two women among his most important people.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Eva Peron.

There are more than 3,500 species of ants in the world.

HERE'S HEALTH



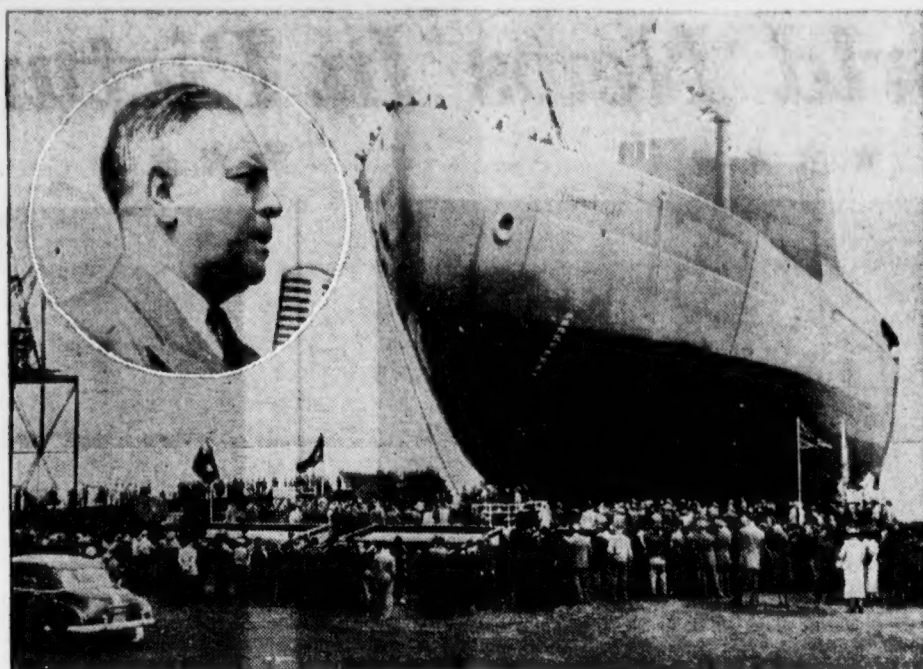
Bedtime can be lots of fun

For mother, dad and little son.

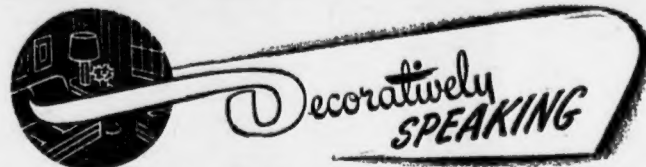
A soothing tale, a nursery rhyme

Prepare the way for his bedtime.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare



A JOB WELL DONE—Towering high above workmen and visitors the massive new icebreaker Irberville, hovers like a giant monster over the crowd. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, (inset), Minister of Transport, pays tribute to the shipyard officials and the workers at Lauzon, Que., for what he termed "a job well done". She'll be, on completion, the second largest icebreaker in the world, and the largest in North America.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I am enclosing samples of the wallpaper, linoleum and upholstery material we have used in our living room. I want to get some new curtains, three or four scatter rugs for the floor, and slip-covers for two small chairs. Since the upholstery is in the deep green and the wallpaper has the dark green pattern on the light green background, I don't feel that I want any more green. But though I think that some definite color is required, I don't know just what it is. Your advice would be appreciated.—Mrs. K. J. B.

Dear Mrs. K. J. B.:

The only suitable alternative to green in your room would be a bright, sparkling, yellow. This will contrast nicely with your upholstery and wallpaper, and will harmonize well with the browns and tans of your linoleum.

Since there is pattern in both your walls and floor, and self-pattern in the upholstery material, I suggest that your draperies be made of a plain fabric. Otherwise you may find yourself in a room full of patterns that are at variance with one another. A heavy weave fabric would tone in best with the stout material you have on your furniture.

If your room is a small one, match your two chairs to the draperies. But if it is large enough to hold another touch of pattern, choose for these a chintz with yellow background to match the draperies and pattern in

browns, bronze and green. Then they'll harmonize with the linoleum and the upholstery material.

Since your linoleum has a very definite pattern of its own, your scatter rugs should be plain. They can vary in color, of course, to add interest—but you will be wise to keep them in brown, bronze and green.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HARVEST

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few.—Christ Jesus.

Not by the hearing of the ear is spiritual truth learned and loved; nor cometh this apprehension from the experiences of others. We glean spiritual harvests from our own material losses.—Mary Baker Eddy.

How many things by season season'd are to their right praise and true perfection. — William Shakespeare.

Give plenty of what is given to you, And listen to pity's call Don't think the little you give is great And the much you get is small. —Phoebe Cary.

For his bounty, There was no winter in't; an autumn 'twas That grew the more by reaping. —William Shakespeare.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Durling

Just An Idea

Now there is something called a "tape measure belt". It is for women. It measures 30 inches. However, it can be taken in. As it is taken in it reveals the exact measurement of the wearer's waist. A great idea. Should be something like that for men. Might be an aid in the reduction of that bulge referred to as "a corporation". The male belt should be about 46 inches. For Milwaukee males there should be a special belt of about 52 inches.

No Choice

Seventy-five per cent. of the male population of Ireland between the ages of 25 and 35 are unmarried. This is the world's record for bachelor population. Responding to sharp criticism, the Irish single men say they are not to blame. That they want to get married but the colleens are deserting Ireland in great numbers. Seems the great majority of these bachelors are farmers. The life of the wife of an Irish farmer is a difficult one. Much work and little in the way of modern equipment to do it with. So the bachelorettes are going to other countries for husbands. In Leitrim, men outnumber women five to one. So there, at least, it is apparently difficult for a man not to be a bachelor.

A New Claim

Men of 55 or thereabouts are often advised not to retire, the claim being that retirement decreases longevity. This is only true of men who are so wrapped up in their business they have no other interests. Men with hobbies and a broad interest in life usually live to a ripe old age. Take Izaak Walton, who in a period when the life expectancy was less than 40 years of age lived to be 90. Walton, a London businessman, retired at the age of 50. He enjoyed 40 years of leisure. As you know, Walton's hobby was fishing. He also liked to write. The first edition of his classic "The Compleat Angler" was published when he was 60. He wrote a fifth edition when 83.

Settles for a Third

A St. Louis husband had his wife arrested on the charge she had gone through the pockets of his trousers while he slept and taken some money. The case was dismissed. The judge said a wife had a right to go through her husband's pockets. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis gave voice to a somewhat similar decision in Chicago many years ago. However, Judge Landis ruled that while a wife could search her husband's trousers for money she was only entitled to take one-third of what she found there.

The Man Always Pays

That group of battlers for better government, the Liberty Belles, is making a bid for male members who are to be known as "Liberty Boys". Initiation fee for a Liberty Belle is one dollar; for a Liberty Boy it is two dollars. Again proving it is the man who pays and pays and pays. No wonder women control 85 per cent. of the money in the U.S.A. They certainly know how to conserve it.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North.

Game all.

N. 10 8 7 5
S. 6 3
E. K Q 4
W. J 7 6
N. 10 8 7 5
S. 6 3
E. K Q 4
W. J 7 6
N. 10 8 7 5
S. 6 3
E. K Q 4
W. J 7 6

The optimum contract on this deal from a pairs contest is Three Diamonds, but varied results are apt to occur on part-score hands at match point duplicate.

At one table South opened after two passes with One Club. He felt too weak to bid again over North's shaded response of One Spade, and West reopened with a double in the hope of finding a fit in one of the red suits. North then bid One No-Trump and East made a penalty double which West removed to Two Diamonds, a warning that his values were mainly distributional.

Instead of bidding Three Diamonds, East again doubled when North persisted with Three Clubs. South made nine tricks with ease—another instance of the danger of taking a protective bid too seriously.

TIT FOR TAT

A Pittsburgh firm is bringing out a product that will literally worry to death such pests as aphids, mites, and other insects which eat the leaves and other parts of plants and vegetables. Its application is simplicity itself. Put some on the ground and it goes up through plant roots into the foliage. The insect that eats it in no time finds its stomach upset and its nervous system thrown into a tizzy. This becomes so bad it dies.

There seems to be a certain rough justice in the method, for have not bugs been driving gardeners wild for centuries, inducing who knows how many ulcer cases, nervous breakdowns, mild dementia and what not? Turnabout is fair play. — Winnipeg Free Press.

King Louis XIV of France sometimes wore a pair of solid platinum shoes.

HEALTH

Canadians Don't Eat Their Quota Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

It has been estimated that on the average Canadians eat only about 376 lbs. of fruits and vegetables per person per year, and nutrition authorities say this should be more like 500 lbs. a year.

In the May-June issue of Health, published by the Health League of Canada, Miss Margaret E. Smith, Ph.B. M.Sc., urges the economy as well as the nutritional value of fresh fruits and vegetables in summer salads. She offers the following pointers.

1. Red cabbage contains more vitamin C than green cabbage; and the green outer leaves have more than the inner leaves.
2. There are more vitamins in raw vegetables than in cooked.
3. When cooking potatoes or other vegetables, help to conserve their nutritional value by putting them into boiling water.
4. Wilted leafy vegetables lose vitamin C rapidly.
5. The uncultivated greens are rich in vitamins.
6. Ready-to-serve cole slaw in packages contains about half the vitamin C contained in cole slaw prepared at home just before serving.
7. Commercially canned fruits and vegetables often contain more water-soluble vitamins than those cooked at home.
8. Vegetables that have been properly frozen are superior to canned ones both in flavor and food value.
9. Frozen strawberries retain vitamin C fairly well. Much of this is lost in canned strawberries and still more is lost when they are made into jam.

Jokes Not Justified

In Los Angeles, not long ago, a truck driver rammed his heavy truck into the rear of a car driven by a woman. A policeman came up, demanded to see his license, and asked him how it happened.

The driver scratched his head and explained, "Well," he said, "it was her fault. She signaled for a right turn and started to turn right. I got confused."

The truck driver had an all too prevalent idea about women drivers. They're not as bad as they're made out—and statistics prove it.

Recent tests in New York show that women, as a group, are steadier behind a wheel than men. They were found to have good timing reaction and can give better performance than men when confronted by headlights of an oncoming car.

Women also were found to drive slower than men, averaging about forty-five miles an hour while men drive at an average speed of forty-eight miles an hour. It also was found that women take more care in observing traffic rules.

However, stories about women drivers will persist. A dealer tells this one:

A husband and wife came into his showroom to buy a new car. The new models were to the wife "just what I want." The husband was happy, because it had taken him several months to get her to approve his choice. He started to sign an order when his wife suddenly changed her mind and said, "We can't buy this car. I like the old one."

"What's wrong, madam?" asked the dealer. "Why," she replied, "the new car has no knobs on the dashboard. Where will I hang my pocket-book?"

Only one-tenth of the earth's total surface is used for raising crops.



GUARD DUTY—Pop Pigeon resents the invasion of his home by a cameraman as he stands alert and defiant on a window ledge of the Bank of Montreal at Place d'Armes. With him is Momma Pigeon who covers her two youngsters with her feathered body. Bank employees have watched over the family since the two eggs first put in an appearance and daily stock the nest with food. Almost any day now the youngsters will be off on their own.

Duchess of Windsor
May Appear At
Royal Court

World News In Pictures

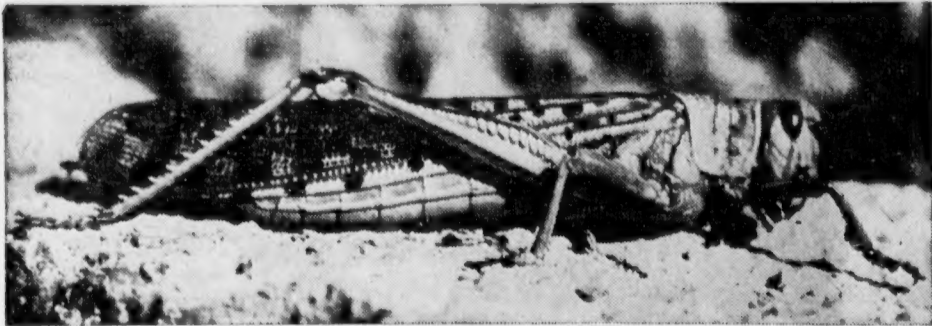
U.N. Reports
Locust Plague
Under Control

★ ★ ★ ★

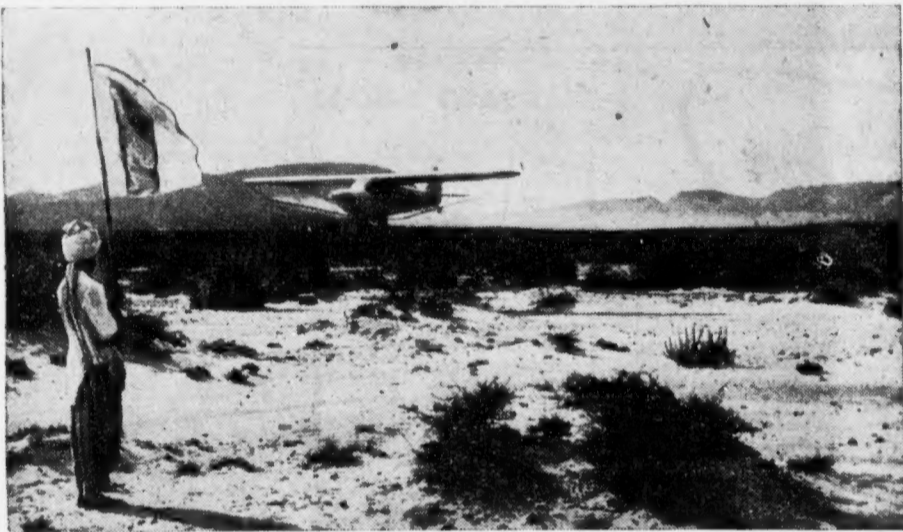
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



U.N. REPORTS LOCUST PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL IN EAST—Capable of changing the course of human history is this inch-long insect, the locust. Today it has united Russia with the rest of the world in a fight to save thousands of miles of forest and farms from destruction by its voracious appetite. From the deserts of North Africa to the rice fields of India stretches a cloud of millions upon millions of locusts. But for the first time in history they are not destroying every living plant in their path, bringing starvation and hardship. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, alerted to the menace by reports of their field men who found millions of eggs ready to hatch, sprayed thousands of acres by plane, spread tons of poison by hand. The plane below is flying low to spray an infested area signalled by a Pakistan farmer to the spot where the locusts were ready to hatch.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



KING PLAYS WHILE HIS KINGDOM CRUMBLES—While the rest of the world wonders how much longer he will remain a king, his majesty King Talal of Transjordan enjoys water cycling on Lake Geneva, at Lausanne, Switzerland, with Jordan Minister Afnuny. There have been many rumors about the king and his kingdom in recent weeks, one pertaining to a scheme to depose him and install his son, Prince Hussien, on the throne. Talal's wife, Queen Zeine, is reported to be seeking sanctuary and protection in Switzerland from her husband, reported to be mentally ill.—Central Press Canadian.



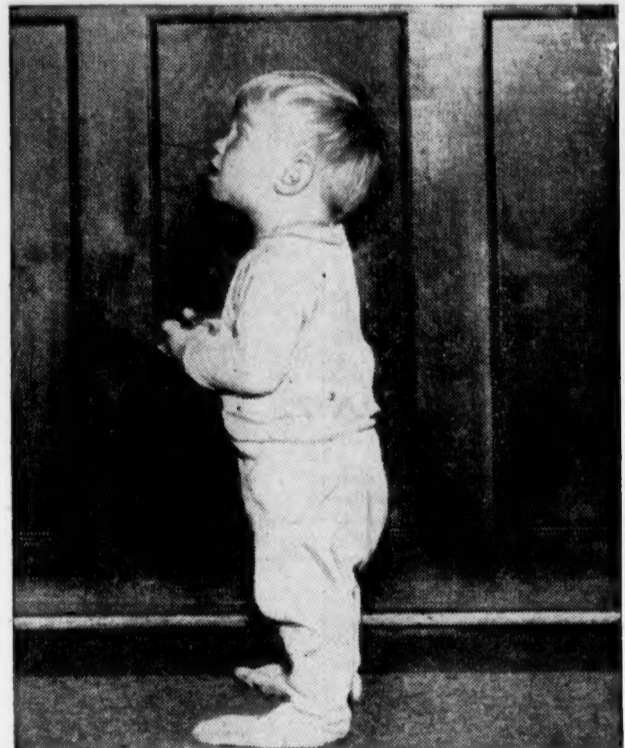
DIVER SEARCHES FOR DROWNED DRIVER—Diver Fred Fitzgerald prepares to descend into the water of Toronto harbor where Edwin Cullen sank with his coal truck after backing over the edge of a concrete abutment. His body was soon found and the truck raised from 30 feet of water.—Central Press Canadian.



★ ★ ★



ARMY WORMS MARCH ACROSS NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO—Wayne Lindstrom of Port Arthur finds that army worms tickle when they blow off trees and come to rest on his face. For the first time since 1936, army worms have become a menace to northwestern Ontario, where millions of the voracious little creatures are stripping whole forests of leaves, as shown right. The worms do not harm evergreens, prefer poplar to birch and other deciduous trees.—Central Press Canadian.



JIMMY PERKINS, 16 months old, who was found sitting in the middle of the road clad in sleepers and crying as if his heart would break. At a receiving hospital doctors pronounced him none the worse after his escapade in the chill morning air and his father later found him at the Hollywood, Calif., police station, (above), enjoying all the attention he was getting from his new "playmates".



DUCHESS MAY APPEAR AT ROYAL COURT—After a 15-year banishment from the British royal court, the Duchess of Windsor may be invited to attend social functions along with her husband. Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh are said to have no objection to receiving the duchess, for whose love Edward VIII abdicated his throne. The Duke of Windsor has made frequent visits to Britain, but the duchess has never returned since their marriage.—Central Press Canadian.



INSPECTS COMMONWEALTH TROOPS—Field Marshal Earl Alexander, British Defence Minister, inspects troops of the Commonwealth Division during his recent visit to South Korea. Having completed his inspection of the Far Eastern "hotspot", the Field Marshal left Tokyo by R.C.A.F. transport plane for his journey to Ottawa, where he met with Canadian Ministers and senior officials.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Get More Power In Your Hitting

During a recent study of baseball hitting faults conducted by the Sports College Staff it was found that one of the most common faults was shifting the body weight too late. This means that the batter is not getting the most out of his hits. In other words what might have been a homer or a hit for extra bases turned into a fly-out or a single.

When you start your swing, your weight should be on your rear foot. Then, as the bat comes through at the ball, the weight goes forward onto the forward foot. If you shift your weight late you will also very likely pull away as you swing, which is one sure way to ruin your batting average.

Remember, check up on your batting form right now and see to it that your weight goes forward as your bat comes through—don't leave it on the rear foot until the ball has been hit. One way to tell whether you are shifting your weight properly as you swing is to have a pal check your leg position just after you hit the ball. If you are shifting your weight forward properly your rear leg will have straightened out at a forward angle, and your front leg will be well bent at the knee. The toes of your rear foot will be the only part of it touching the ground, but your front foot will be flat on the ground with all your body weight on it. Your upper body will be directly over your forward leg. If this is not your leg position it is likely you are shifting your body weight forward at the right time. Remember—the shift of the body weight at the proper time is one of the secrets of hard and long hitting... so make sure you have it down pat.

Emphasize "Shove-Off" In Track

If you are a track athlete, here is something you have probably been neglecting in your running. Most track men from the sprinters to distance men don't make full use of their feet when they are on the ground.

"Shove-off" consists of pushing the ball and toes of your foot down into the ground and toward the rear.

If you are "shoving-off" correctly you will feel your toes grip the ground just before your foot comes forward again for another stride, or you will notice lots of wear at the toe end of your track shoes.

Take Care Of Your Eyes

Yes, an athlete must take good care of his eyes because if they are off form just a little bit his timing and co-ordination will be off also and that will mean less efficiency and more errors and bad judgment. Then, too, recent tests, made by the medical profession, show that one quarter

of a normal person's bodily energy is used up in the act of seeing. Accordingly, the smart thing to do is to take good care of your eyes. If you have the slightest trouble with your eyes, go to a good eye doctor (not an ordinary optical store) and have the doctor check them.

To get the most out of the sport you participate in or enjoy watching, make sure you keep up to the minute with the latest developments in that particular sport. To do this all you need do is subscribe to the Sports College Research Guide. Make sure you send your yearly subscription for \$1.00 or your two year subscription for \$1.75 to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. All new members get a free copy of the Research Guide, so join now!

OPERATION NOT SUCCESSFUL

PITTSBURGH—Millard F. Wright, who won a parole from prison in 1949 after undergoing a delicate brain operation to curb his "urge to steal", was arrested recently for burglary police said.

Foresees Bright Future For North

OTTAWA.—Deputy Resources and Development Minister H. A. Young has forecast a "bright and exciting" future for the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Young said in an interview that great wealth would come to the two sections of Canada through exploitation of their rich natural resources. He predicted this would take place in the not too distant future because "resource development is steadily moving north."

The deputy minister gave a broad review of the mineral and oil prospects of the north country to back up his prediction of a spectacular future for the two areas.

The east and central portions of the mainland section of the Northwest Territories, and a large part of the Arctic Islands, lie in the Canadian Shield, he said. Most of this area, like other parts of the shield, is believed to be highly mineralized.

The Mackenzie River valley is an extension of the central plains of Canada. Like the southern parts of the plains, the area in the north gives promise of being rich in oil. In addition, the Cordillera ranges and their flats lie in the western area of the Northwest Territories and over most of the Yukon, and are rich in minerals.

Horses and many other large beasts, including elephants, can sleep standing up.

THE OLD LIVERY BARN

By JANE DALE

There is no room for it in a town as up-to-date as tomorrow. Yet old-timers see it wrecked with a passing sigh of sorrow. They bow to change, yet glance backward to the good old days. When there were no motorcars or trucks upon the town's highways. Those were the horse and buggy times when roads were prairie trails; When a spanking team of horses wore rosettes in manes and tails; When a buggy with a fringe on top, or a humble democrat. Carried the family to and fro—they wished nothing more than that. On Saturdays and holidays there were teams in every stall. At two bits for hay and rub-down, and hardly standing room for all. There was a fascination to the long barn cool and dim, With the stamping and the neighing, and mamas' warnings grim. Small children hurried by the door for fear of prancing feet; The bolder ones, till chased away, lounged where all horsemen meet. The old barn on the side roof which rang with many a hoof; Which housed the town's best horses now has only sparrows near the roof. When buggies left the highways and wagons left each trail; When horses gave way to motors, the barn began to fail; Until at last, as years went by, there came a sure decay—The building was dismantled and the lumber hauled away. There's just no room for it in a town so up-to-date.

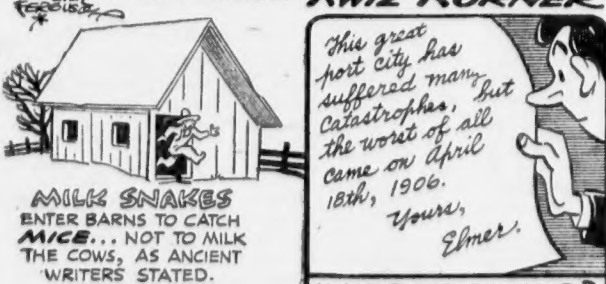
Old-timers sigh but realize that progress cannot wait! (Written on the occasion of the last of four livery barns to be dismantled. This last was built in 1906)

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



ANSWER. San Francisco, California.

PRISCILLA'S POP—On Being Prepared



FIRST AID

First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.

TYPES OF BLEEDING

External Bleeding is readily recognized if the skin surface is broken. A little blood makes a big showing. Do not be afraid of a moderate blood loss. The bleeding of a wound washes the wound from within out and saves many a wound from serious infection. In fact, in small wounds, such as punctures and abrasions, bleeding should be encouraged by thorough washing in clean lukewarm water, or even by applying a tourniquet loosely to engorge the wounded part (as with snake bites).

Internal Bleeding may be suspected from the symptoms presented by the victim but it is not proven until the blood appears at one of the orifices.

Bleeding from the nose, throat or mouth is usually easy to detect. But if the victim is lying on the back and the bleeding is a slow trickle all of the blood may be swallowed and may or may not be vomited.

Vomiting of blood may present varying appearances viz: it may be dark red fluid and clots, or it may be reddish brown to black and granular (coffee grounds).

Bleeding from the lungs is coughed up. But if the bleeding is profuse the cough is accompanied by retching and it is therefore difficult to tell whether the blood is being coughed up or vomited. Blood from the lungs is usually bright red in colour when the bleeding is fresh, followed for a few days by streaks of dark red blood.

Bleeding from the bowel may be slight or profuse. The blood may be bright red, dark red or black and sticky like pitch tar.

Bleeding piles are common, but serious and fatal mistakes are made in considering that bleeding from the bowel is due only to piles with consequent neglect of thorough examination by a physician.

Bleeding from the urinary tract may be due to injury or disease of

the kidney or bladder, etc. The urine may be only "smoky" in appearance or bright red with clots.

Bleeding from the female generative tract may be due to injury, but more commonly to disease and demands thorough examination by a physician.

Concealed Bleeding is suspected from the history of the accident and the symptoms of the victim.

To Increase Herds Of Reindeer In North

OTTAWA. — Resources Minister Winters said that two more reindeer herds will be added to the three already maintained in the Northwest Territories for the benefit of the native population.

He made the disclosure in the commons as members began clause-by-clause study of a bill to give to the Northwest Territories commission some of the powers now vested in the federal government.

One prerogative being transferred is the making of regulations with respect to reindeer herds. Others include jurisdiction over roads, wills, the property of married women, coroners and inquests, the manufacture and possession of intoxicants, establishment and maintenance of hospitals and agriculture matters.

The earth weighs an estimated six sextillion tons.

Weekly Tip

HARD-COOKED EGGS

Hard-cooked eggs should be cooled promptly after cooking. This helps ward off the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk.

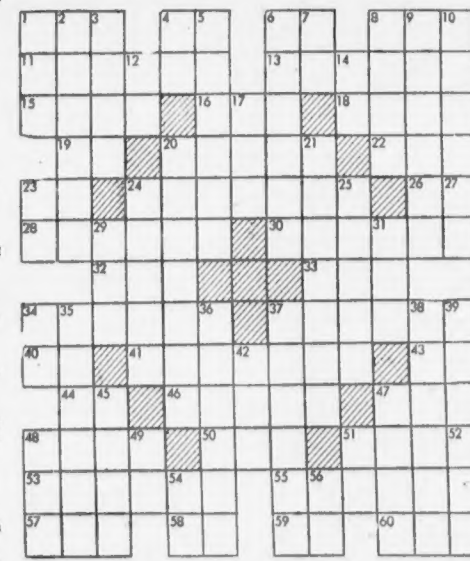
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wine cup
- 4 Land measure
- 6 Toward
- 8 Illuminated
- 11 To swell
- 13 Caution
- 15 Charity
- 16 Beard of grain
- 18 Dry
- 19 Note or scale
- 20 To accumulate
- 22 Symbol for actinium
- 23 Pacific island
- 24 Corollary
- 26 Behold
- 28 Cashed
- 30 More slender
- 32 Humorous
- 33 Female sheep
- 34 Male servant (pl.)
- 37 Swift
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Held on cord
- 43 Note of scale
- 44 Hypothetical force
- 46 Celtic priest
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Fennel
- 50 Lair
- 51 Small masses
- 53 Sign of the Zodiac
- 55 To come out
- 57 Holland commune
- 58 Bone
- 59 A direction
- 60 A number

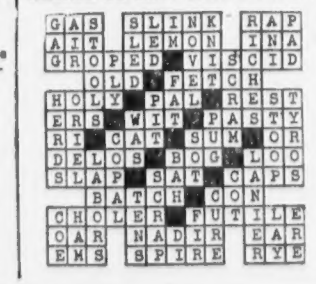
VERTICAL

- 1 Girl's name
- 2 French painter
- 3 Egyptian singing girl
- 4 By
- 5 Enlarged the bore of
- 6 Part of throat
- 7 From
- 8 Italian coin
- 9 Hanging ice cone
- 10 Spread for drying
- 12 White
- 14 Note of scale
- 17 Existed
- 20 Aided



- 21 Soaked
- 23 Exits
- 24 Bay window
- 25 Steered wildly
- 27 Correlative of either
- 29 Kind of bird
- 31 Signifying maiden name
- 34 Roman number
- 35 Made explanation for
- 36 Ancient city of Asia Minor
- 37 Glows
- 38 To work uninspiredly
- 39 Old pronoun
- 42 To petition
- 45 Coin
- 47 Market
- 48 Years old
- 49 Spanish for 'yes'

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



World Happenings Briefly Told

Six French explorers left Paris recently to look for traces of Noah's Ark on the Turkish flank of Mount Ararat, legendary resting-place of the ark.

C. A. Thompson, Dominion Fire Commissioner, Ottawa, told the Dominion Fire Prevention Association in annual session at Halifax that 494 people died in fires last year.

The Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent, 16, will visit Singapore and Malaya early in October. They will later visit islands of the Borneo group and Hong Kong.

To teach pupils more about the world and encourage young boys to make the Navy their career, 41 Surrey schools each have "adopted" a ship. Routes of the ship are plotted on charts and letters are exchanged between children and crew.

White-robed Arab nomads were credited with saving the lives of 17 Britons whose airliner crash-landed on the hot sands of the Sahara Desert. The Arab Moors brought the victims water and pitched tents to protect them from exposure to the hot sun.

The British Iron and Steel Research Association now is using films to solve mysteries that have long puzzled scientists. Among projects is a series aimed at finding more efficient uses of fuel, which shows just what happens in the centre of a blast furnace.

—By Al Vermeer

Livery Barns Disappearing To Make Room For Modern Progress

(By Jane Dale)

HAMIOTA.—The last of four livery barns in Hamiota is now being dismantled and the lumber hauled away to make room for a proposed municipal building. With the wrecking of the old barn old timers glance backward reminiscently, recalling vividly the time when livery barns satisfied an urgent need in small towns.

The old McConnell livery barn, built in 1906 by one of the town's earliest contractors, George Anderson, still residing in Hamiota, withstood the ravages of time but finally succumbed to the modern trend. When it was in its heyday there were three other livery barns in Hamiota.

The 1914-18 war was hardly over when the first barn was converted into a garage and machine shop. Later it fell prey to flames which razed it to the ground during the night while most of the town slept. A second barn was later converted into a poolroom and cafeteria, leaving only two barns to accommodate the remaining horses and the teams in winter.

A few years ago the third barn was moved from its site, rebuilt and used for a dairy herd within the precincts of the town, leaving McConnell's barn as a landmark and relic of bygone days. Now in this year 1952, this too, is being wrecked and the lumber taken away to be used for other purposes, and the site made ready for a modern municipal hall. With the barn's passing there goes the last touch with the horse and buggy days.

Old timers and others who have lived in rural centres most of their days know what a place the livery barn held in their early days of the settlements. The town's best horses were housed there, and the farmers

for miles around used its facilities continuously. Small town life then was not complete without the livery barn. But with the advent of the cars, trucks and other modern means of communication and travel the horses lost favor and the barns fell into disuse, so with the tearing down of McConnell's barn, another landmark has vanished.

ODDITIES In The News

Robert Brust, a 51-year-old shepherd of Beauvais, France, stabbed his wife because she had not prepared him a large enough meal. The meal consisted of a steak and six eggs.

A live racing pigeon found hundreds of feet underground in Durham colliery, England, baffled scientists and bird lovers. So far nobody can figure out how it got there.

A 1940 model car started itself after catching fire at St. Catharines, recently. It also drove up to a house and set it on fire. Firemen extinguished both fires after flames caused about \$900 damage. Explanation: A cigarette butt started a fire in the car's upholstery, short-circuiting the ignition and starting the car, which had been in low gear and which ran into the house.

A Vancouver dog that will chew anything found a large envelope and started chewing, scattering \$180 in bills. Police were called and the money was returned to Dr. M. L. Edgar, who had lost the envelope on the street a few days earlier.

Patterns

Transfer Designs In Three Colors



by Alice Brooks

Spring's loveliest blossoms in sun-light yellow, soft pink and delicate green. Makes new linens lovelier, old linens like new. Simply iron motifs on curtains, tea-towels, aprons. So quick to apply. NO EMBROIDERY! Washable.

Pattern 7011 has transfer of 16 motifs 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 x 13 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Great Bear, in the Northwest Territories. 3. Personal income, and inflation has resulted. 1. British Isles origins, French, German, Ukrainian, Scandinavian, Netherlands, Polish. 4. Laurier, Borden, Meighen, King, Bennett, St. Laurent. 2. By indirect taxes \$4,003 million, by direct taxes \$2,209 million.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name in order the largest population groups in Canada by countries of origin.
2. Last year did Ottawa collect more by direct taxation or by indirect taxation?
3. According to government statistics which has increased faster in Canada, personal income or national production?
4. Name the six men who have served as Prime Minister of Canada since 1900.
5. Which is the largest all-Canadian lake?

Answers Found in Another Column

Smile Of The Week

CONVINCING!

He was travelling home through a back lane when he met a tough-looking character who said:

"Could you help a poor hungry homeless man, boss, who has nothing but a loaded revolver on him."

Helpful Hints

When one is sending flowers that are to be without water for several hours, snip off the stems and immediately tip the ends with sealing wax. This keeps the moisture in the flower.

When jelly refuses to "jell", a slice of carrot will furnish the necessary pectin and produce a clear, firm jelly, with no trace of the carrot flavor.

Quick way to make a delicious sauce for boiled carrots: Add a half cup of milk to a can of condensed cream of celery soup and heat. This will make enough sauce for about two cups diced cooked carrots.

Try polishing the aluminum tea kettle with kerosene, and it will look like new.

WATER SAFETY HINTS



How futile it is for a weak swimmer to risk his own life attempting a swimming rescue. Make rescues with a boat whenever possible or swim a buoyant object, such as a plank or log, out and let the victim grasp it. If victim is close to shore or dock, extend your reach with a pole, oar, plank or rope. Brace yourself and pull him in. In shallow water a human chain may be formed. Unskilled and untrained swimmers should avoid swimming rescues. Strong untrained swimmer attempting such a rescue should carefully circle the victim and seize him from behind. A boat or other strong swimmers should follow the first rescuer out to assist.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



A preview of one of the desserts you'll serve next winter—a luscious cherry pie—if you are one of the wise housewives who put away fruits and vegetables when they are at their peak! You'll have the satisfaction of the proving that the old saying, "waste not, want not" is true, and of adding a touch of summer to your winter menus.

Canning Fruits

When you can fruits and tomatoes, you can safely use the boiling water bath, for these acid foods do not require the high temperatures of the pressure canner needed for vegetables and meats. If you prefer to use the pressure canner however, allow 5 minutes at 5 lbs. pressure for all sealers and cans. Most fruits are done up in a syrup, and once you have decided how many quarts of preserved fruit you can expect, you can estimate the amount of syrup you will need for that amount, and make it up ahead of time. When canning by the Cold Pack method, allow for each quart sealer of raspberries, strawberries and rhubarb, 1 to 1 1/4 cups syrup; and for peaches, 1 1/4 to 2 cups syrup. When canning by the Hot Pack method,

use the minimum amounts of syrup suggested above.

Moderately Thin Syrup

Add 1 1/2 cups water to 1 cup sugar and bring to boil. Skim syrup if necessary and keep hot. This yields about 2 cups moderately thin syrup.

Medium Syrup

Add 1 cup water to 1 cup sugar. Bring to boil. Skim if necessary, keep hot. This amount yields about 1 1/4 cups syrup.

Then, when your fruits, contain-ers and syrup are ready, you can go ahead with the canning job. Below are the individual instructions for the fruits in season with the processing times required for the boiling water bath.

For Pipeline

Men, Machines To Battle Mountains

JASPER, Alta. — An army of 1,000 men whose weapons range from double-bitted axes to giant ditch-digging machines are settling down to a back-breaking, machine-shattering assault on the Canadian Rockies.

They are pipeliners, who in two years will literally claw out a five-foot-deep trench from Edmonton to Vancouver and bury in it the \$82,000,000 Trans-Mountain oil pipeline.

Already they have laid 10 miles of pipe—the first 10 of 700 miles—in the Yellowhead pass west of Jasper, the key to one of the most difficult and complex pipeline jobs ever attempted.

The task is so stupendous that none but a pioneer who helped push the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways—now merged as the C.N.R.—through the same mountain pass some 40 years ago can believe the hardships to be defeated by men and machines.

When the railroads went through, men were expendable. This time, as the oil line goes through machines are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Only its pump stations and a few valves will be visible.

WIFE'S HOLIDAY

TOKYO.—The elders of Futakawa village of Western Honshu Island have decreed a holiday for women on the 15th of each month when the men will cook, wash and do other household chores. There's one catch: the women are expected to use the time to "improve their cultural standards."

Canadian Fashion

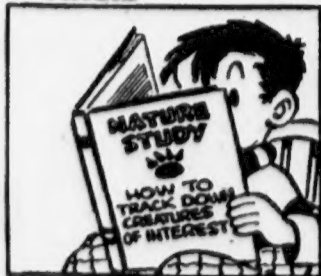


(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

This Canadian-made cocoa lined dress from Fashion Guild has beaded touches at the bateau neckline repeated on the pockets.

Actions speak louder than words.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

The Widow's MightBy Louis
Arthur Cunningham : The Might of Alice Conway
Was Revealed in Her Book.

THERE was amused consternation among the fair dwellers at Beachmont when they learned that the new tenant of Clifftop Cottage was a widow. Several had seen her . . . fluffy young thing, not over twenty-five and sweet enough to eat. At least they said that until they learned that she had built a monument over a husband.

But Alice Conway had not reached twenty when she married John Terris. He departed this life two years later and when she came to Beachmont she was still a year under twenty-five. And in all truth she was lovely. The only thing made-up about Alice was her mind. She had made up her mind to acquire another husband.

Of course, the Beachmonters suspected her designs. Every young woman held more tightly to her man, and steered him away from the sad, tender smile of Mrs. Terris. But, contrarily, Alice kept to herself and did not join in any of the gay parties that enlivened the sun-burned life of Beachmont. It was breathlessly rumored that she wrote stories for the magazines and was busy on a novel. Everyone was eaten with curiosity. Mrs. Terris, they discovered, had two servants and both were excellent cooks. No one could grasp why a lone widow in a tiny cottage should have such an imposing staff.

Smilingly she admitted she was writing a book.

"What sort of book?" the curious asked.

"Oh, a domestic novel," Alice told them mysteriously. She made them delicious tea and fed them cake such as they never before had tasted.

"I love good cooking," she said. "I have two of the best kitchen-experts in the country. Any time you care to run in . . ."

Oh, she was very nice to every-

body. At the same time she made it clear that her business was work, not pleasure. Gradually the suspicions dwindled.

But there they were much astray. Alice had already picked out the man she wanted and had thrown out the bait for him, or rather her visitors had cast it for her.

There was at Beachmont that summer a man much sought by women . . . Peter Alanson, a novelist. Peter was one of those rare novelists who make money by their books and do not have to peddle poetry and articles on the home-disorderly to buy breakfast food. Peter was rich, handsome in a cold, stern way, and indifferent to women young, middle-aged or well-preserved.

The fair young creatures at Beachmont all had tried for Peter. He had not yielded. Instead he had caricatured them in his books. They hastened to tell him that a rival light shone from Clifftop. Alice had admitted that she sold things to the magazines . . . under a pen-name, of course. They told him it was his duty to visit a sister-author and swap a few lies with her.

So Peter went and came back a different man.

Try as they would, the summer-folk could not find what attracted Peter, the unattractable, to the widow. Was it just a common love of literature? It was not. Peter was unmistakably in love. What secret charm had this woman? What was the widow's might? Peter Alanson waxed fat, more contented, more in love as the golden months of summer passed and the mosquitoes' destructive life was at its hey-day.

Other men followed Peter's example. All were affected in the same way. All fell in love with her and would sooner visit Clifftop than sit in at a poker game. Jealously each one guarded his experience and not one would tell the wherefore.

But Peter Alanson was her favored one. They were fellow-scribes. Peter spoke mysteriously of the wonder book that she was going to bring out in the autumn.

"It is," he told a select few, "a masterpiece. I can safely say that I or any other living novelist, have not done anything nearly so good. We could not, because Alice is a genius . . . a rare and beautiful genius."

In September, a week before the coming of the book, Alice and Peter were married. A horde of hungry-eyed, envious men watched Peter take the pretty widow to wife.

Then when Alice and Peter were far away on their honeymoon there came to the puzzled beach-dwellers some souvenir copies of Alice Alanson's book. And the great secret of the widow's charm was out. They were autographed copies, and every woman received hers with delight and love for her who had sent it. The book was: The Clifftop Book of Dainty Recipes or How to Get and Keep a Husband . . . by Alice Conway. It was dedicated to Peter Alanson, lover and judge of a good cook.

"TOOTH DOODLING" MAY LEAD TO DENTURES

VANCOUVER. — "Tooth doodling" can lead to false teeth. Dr. B. Jankelson of Seattle told the annual meeting of the Canadian Dental Association. He explained that grinding teeth in a rage or when concentrating on a knotty problem may help at the time, but can lead to dentures. "Tooth doodling, I call it," he said. "It can lead to sensitive teeth, damaged gums and, eventually, removal of teeth."

Do You Know That . . .

Horses have the largest eyes of all land animals. 2992



—Central Press Canadian.

PAINT PORTRAIT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH — Douglas Chandor, British-born Texas artist, has been given the commission to paint a portrait of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. This will be the first portrait of the Queen since her succession to the throne. The portrait was commissioned by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and will be presented to the British embassy in Washington, D.C., as a gesture of Anglo-U.S. friendship. The Queen has had one sitting so far.

Canadians Eat 24,000 Tons Wild Game Yearly

OTTAWA. — Canada's wild animals and birds contribute some 24,000 tons of meat to the country's dinner tables every year, the 16th Federal-Provincial Wildlife Conference learned here.

The information was contained in one of several reports of the two-day conference.

Deer, moose, elk and caribou contributed 18,000 tons—the largest share of the total. Waterfowl and game birds contributed more than 4,000 tons. The report included the bags of both licensed and unlicensed hunters.

A program for controlling damage to prairie grain crops by waterfowl was outlined by Dr. R. D. Bird of the federal Agricultural department, Manitoba. He suggested special patrols to help farmers, and said that permits should be issued only for scaring birds, not for killing them.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA RECEIVES ICELANDIC GIFT

WINNIPEG. — About 4,000 volumes of Icelandic periodicals and papers have been presented to the University of Manitoba by Rev. Einar Sturlaugsson of Iceland, who spent 17 years of his spare time rounding them up.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

: Western Briefs :**New Tannery for Regina**

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Industrial Development Office has announced that Regina's new tannery, Continental Leather Ltd., will begin operating in the very near future. At present, a considerable amount of new equipment is being purchased, and will soon be delivered for installation. The tannery, which is privately owned, is located in the building formerly operated as a tannery by the Government of Saskatchewan.

Air Ride for Old-Timers

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A Saskatchewan government airways plane took 17 district old-timers, all over 70, for an aerial tour of the city as a highlight of the forest festival here.

Indians Attend Bridge Opening

ATHABASCA, Alta. — Twelve treaty Indians in full ceremonial dress attended the recent official opening of the new bridge over the Athabasca river here. Three of the Indians were more than 80 years of age.

Jaywalker Pays \$5.00

EDMONTON. — In Edmonton one can jaywalk for 50 cents—that is if he pays his fine promptly. Five persons had to be summoned to court recently on jaywalking charges. It cost each \$5 and costs.

Amiable Skunk

SNOWDEN, Sask. — A strange noise in a grain elevator here turned out to be a skunk that got caught on the conveyor belt from the elevator pit. Calm but groggy, the animal rambled off without incident.

Funny and Otherwise

The second floor tenant called the party living below and shouted, "If you don't stop playing that saxophone, I'll go crazy."

"I guess it's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

"Why didn't you dance last night?"

"I had on a rented Tuxedo."

"Well, what of it?"

"But it was rented where it would show."

The busy film magnate asked his secretary where his pencil was.

"It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come," snapped the big shot. "I'm a busy man, which ear?"

"Look here! Are you commanding officer of this company?"

"No, sir, I'm not."

"Then why do you keep acting like a numbskull?"

A very plain bishop was visiting one of his rectors who had a small daughter. When the little girl was brought into the room she sat down and stared at him.

"Darling," said her mother, "go and shake hands."

But the child went on staring, and then, as if recollection had come to her, she said, "I once gave you some nuts at the zoo."

"What would you rather have," little Johnny was asked, "a new baby brother or a baby sister?"

"If it's all the same to you," replied Johnny, after careful deliberation, "I would rather have a Newfoundland dog."

A young soldier was hit by a bullet in a battle. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend:

"Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were for her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy and Kathleen."

B.C. Sends Aid

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Swift Current has received a contribution to the flood relief fund from residents of the Grassy Plains community of British Columbia. Resident of the district collected \$37 and forwarded it to the city here for use in flood damage areas.

No Grasshopper Threat

REGINA. — For the first year since 1948, a major grasshopper control campaign is not expected to be necessary in Saskatchewan, according to a recent statement by R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial agricultural department's plant industry branch. Mr. McKenzie pointed out that the most recent cycle of heavy infestation which began to build up about 1946 had reached its height in 1948, 1949 and 1950, with the 1951 infestation having been less severe than forecast, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

B.C. Boy Gets Pitching Contract

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Arnie Hallgren, 19-year-old high school pitching ace, was reported recently to have signed a contract with the National League Boston Braves for a \$20,000 bonus.

Suicide Pilot Was Unafraid

BANFF, Alta. — Tamio Kato, delegate from Japan to the international Y's men's convention here, told his 900 fellow delegates that his Christian faith steadied him in good stead when, as a Kamikaze pilot in the last war, he was ordered to hurl his plane and himself on an American warship.

"When I received the order I thought over my 20 years of life and to my surprise I was not afraid. I thought of God and my religion and I was calm."

The order to attack was cancelled as his plane was taxiing down the runway, Kato said.

Kato said he intended to be a Kamikaze pilot again, "but this time I am carrying the bomb of Christianity and love to my people."

EXTEND SERVICE

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Government has undertaken a program to extend electric service to 1,000 new customers in towns and on farms. The electrification expansion is estimated to cost \$8,000,000.

Bats are mammals, not birds. They have fur and well-developed teeth. Their young are born alive and nursed at the breast.

Mrs. Turk Broda Compares Blue Bonnet — Says it Stars!

Accept an invitation from Mrs. Turk Broda. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the wife of the famous hockey goater, you'll rate BLUE BONNET "All-star" for its fresh, sunnysweet flavor . . . rich nutrition . . . real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality, all vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "All 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy-e-e! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

—By Les Carroll

Fashions**Easiest Skirt**

R4636
S—24", 25"
M—26", 28"
L—30", 32"

by Anne Adams

WRAP-TIE SKIRT! And sew-easy! Look at the diagram—few pattern parts! No fitting problems—it wraps. No ironing problems—it opens flat. Make several to mix with your summer blouses, halters and jackets!

Pattern R4636: Waist Sizes small 24-25; medium 26-28; large 30-32. Medium size requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE RAISED

Two of the recent amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, those increasing rates of benefit and reducing the waiting period, will come into force by proclamation on July 14.

The top rate of benefit paid to a person entitled to the dependency rate will then be \$4.00 a day and, for a single person \$2.85 a day. At present these are \$3.50 and \$2.70 respectively.

The increased rates and the reduction in waiting days will apply only to days of unemployment that occur on or after July 14th.

ANCIENT PASTIME—Dice playing has been traced back almost to the beginning of history, and there were sharpies even in that era because loaded dice have been unearthed in the ruins of Pompeii.



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Another Slant on Rural Electrification

(From the Camrose Canadian)

There is a group of people who are trying to confuse the rural electrification picture in



Dr. S. L. Steeves, son of N.E. Steeves of Swallow, winner of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association's 1952 prize of \$100 for the best essay on Tuberculosis by a final-year medical student.

Dr. Steeves was born at Empress, Alberta and attended high school at Hanna and Swallow. After serving 21½ months with the R.C.N.V.R., he entered the University of Alberta in the fall of 1946 in the B.Sc., M.D. course securing first class standing during his first year there. He obtained the degree of B.Sc. May 16, 1950, and the M.D. degree on May 15, 1952.

He is at present interning at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton.



Dr. F.D. Sowby, winner of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association's 1952 fellowship of \$1,200 and a ten-year subscription to The American Review of Tuberculosis.

Born in Keswick, England, Dr. Sowby's education has been obtained at Universities in Ireland, Toronto and Alberta. He is now a member of the medical staff of the Charles Cammell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, working among tuberculosis Indians and Eskimos. He is the son of the Rev. C.W. and Mrs. Sowby of Upper Canada College Toronto.

Medical Fellowships as well as medical post graduate studies for TB Division doctors are financed through the Christmas Seal fund.

Alberta. They are undoubtedly sincere in their desire to make the utility a publicly owned affair. They use comparisons between Alberta and Manitoba and between Alberta and Saskatchewan to entice the Alberta farmers under their wing. It is true that Manitoba builds the lines direct to the farm to be served and that there are 27,000 farms already electrified in Manitoba. It is also true that the Manitoba Power Commission owes the Provincial Government the sum of \$35,000,000, with an addition of \$10,000,000 under authorization and not yet expended. This part of the story is never mentioned from the public platform. And another thing, Manitoba has had a surplus of power since 1910 and has been in the rural electrification picture for twenty years. Likewise the Saskatchewan Power Commission owes the Saskatchewan Provincial Government \$41,000,000.00. This province has made no bones of its inability to construct free rural lines to farm premises. Saskatchewan is not so fortunately situated as either Manitoba or Alberta in the matter of power resources. She has few hydro potentials near to present centres of population. Should Alberta decide to make power a publicly owned utility at the present time, the province would be required to assume an additional bonded indebtedness



WEEKEND ATHLETE

The weekend athlete who goes in for strenuous tennis or golf

of \$100,000,000. As far as rates go at the present time, Alberta customers enjoy rates as low as Manitoba and lower than Saskatchewan and are not carrying any of the bonded indebtedness as an indirect charge against the utility. Another interesting feature of the argument is that Manitoba's 27,000 rural installations are confined within a geographical area of less than one-third the area in Alberta from the Edmonton district south to the international border eliminating the Peace River area entirely.

after spending the rest of the week at a sedentary job, may find that he needs those other five days to rest up from his leisure-hour activities. While the indoor worker should have plenty of outdoor exercise at the weekend, his athletic recreation should be keyed to his capacity. Fatigue through play may do more harm than his own daily work.

PREVENTION IS MUCH BETTER THAN CURE

Immunization has made it possible to protect children from some of the most dangerous contagious diseases. Whooping cough and diphtheria, both potential killers, are two of the very serious ailments that may, even if cured, leave a youngster with some disability. It is only fair to give a child a chance of escaping these dangers by having him immunized in infancy.

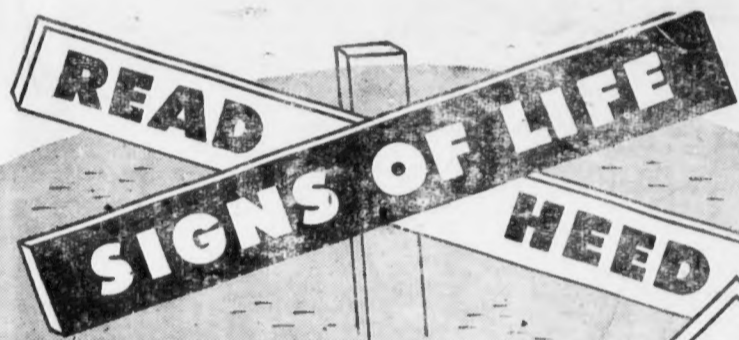
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